Photo: Al Tobin

Result of disturbance

University insurance soars 88%

Disruptive events, which include arson and rock-throwing, have been given as the reasons for the recent increase in insurance on buildings at Eastern Michigan University.

Insurance costs have increased to $55,000 a year, a hike of 88 percent. The deductible has increased from $500 per incident to $100,000.

"For all practical purposes, this means that we are self-insured. We've never had a claim for $100,000 and I hope we never do," stated Lewis E. Profit, vice-president for business and finance.

"Our insurance increase was directly related to this spring's willful and malicious damage to the University," added Profit.

The increased cost and deductible became effective July 1, with the new fiscal year.

The deductible item for building damage operates similar to automobile and residential insurance, with the owner (EMU in this case) paying the first $100,000.

Profit explained that insurance companies all across the country have taken a new look at building insurance for colleges and universities in the wake of recent student unrest. He added that the new provisions for increased cost and higher deductible are common.

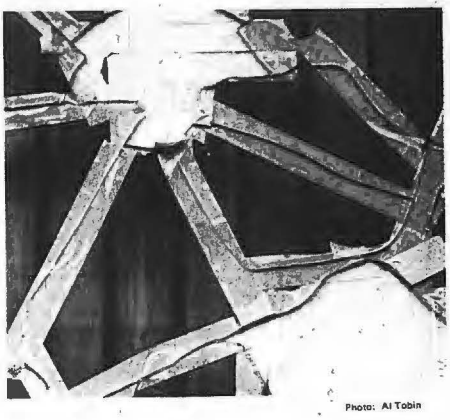

Photo: Al Tobin

The Eastern Echo

68th year number 60 | eastern michigan university—ypsilanti michigan | thursday july 9 1970

Jury selection nears end

by Anne Wysocki

Signs of ending number games for the jury selection of the John Norman Collins trial became more apparent yesterday as the peremptory challenges used by Joseph Louisell, defense attorney, dwindled to three.

Collins, a former Eastern Michigan University senior, was arrested and charged last August 1, with the slaying of Karen Sue Beineman, last July 23.

Miss Beineman, 19, was a EMU freshman attending summer school and a resident of Downing Hall.

Major focus in the courtroom now is the use of the peremptory challenges by both the defense and prosecution.

Chief attorney Louisell, assisted by Neil Fink, has exercised 17 of the defense's 20 charges. State Prosecutor William Delhey, assisted by Booker Williams, has exercised 7 of the prosecution's 18 challenges.

Once 14 prospective jurors are individually examined and accepted, they are seated on the jury. Louisell and Delhey may successively exercise a challenge, dismissing a prospective juror without a need for an explanation.

The drawn-out process of selecting the fourteenth prospective juror continues this week, as jury selection enters into its sixth week.

Attempts to keep record of how many persons have been called and excused remains futile, as prospective jurors are excused by Washtenaw Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin for a variety of reasons.

In a fast session yesterday morning, Louisell exercised two challenges. Conlin dismissed another juror, excusing a young woman because the expected six-to-eight week sequestration (lock-up) would interfere with her moving to Louisiana on August 15.

Delhey, passing up the use of a challenge yesterday morning, is not expected to use the prosecution's remaining eight challenges.

The jury, as of yesterday morning, had eight women and six men seated. Louisell hesitated when Conlin asked if he wanted to use any challenges. A half-hour session in the judge's chambers with Conlin and the attorneys followed.

Before the morning session recessed yesterday, another person seated on the jury since June 2 explained that she would like to go home and not serve as a juror. Conlin, briefly meeting with the attorneys again, decided that the woman would be dismissed yesterday afternoon.

Seated on the jury late yesterday morning was a wife of a university professor and mother of four children.

"I presume him (Collins) innocent as I sit here now," she related to Williams. Answering a popular hypothetical situation, she stated that she would not favor the testimony of a police officer over the testimony of a civilian, if all other circumstances were equal.

It was reported that close to 250 prospective jurors have been examined for the Collins trial, while 600 were called for the Richard Speck trial several years ago, and 1,200 for the trial of Surhan Sirhan, accused assassin of Robert F. Kennedy.

Aiding summer students

Out-patient clinic opens

by Joan Wasson

Snow Health Center, after serving Eastern Michigan University now for the past 11 years, will provide out-patient clinic service and three specialty clinics for the students attending the 1970 summer session.

The out-patient clinic will be open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday and 10 a.m.- 12 noon on Sunday. Nurses are on duty 24 hours a day in case of emergencies.

Dr. John S. Wyman, director of the Medical Clinic, explained, "The physical and mental health of the student at Eastern is the major concern of the Health Center staff."

All currently enrolled students who have submitted a complete pre-entrance medical examination form, and can present a valid I.D. card, are eligible to use the Health Center facilities.

This summer, the Health Center has also opened three special clinics for students. The gynecology clinic is open every Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The internal medicine clinic is open every other Wednesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m., and the dermatology clinic is open from 8 a.m.-12 noon on Saturday.

Dr. Wyman also discussed the Students Offering Support (SOS) clinic which helps students with any kind of problems. Some of the problems discussed include drugs, suicide, homesickness, venereal diseases and pregnancy.

Commenting on the SOS clinic, Dr. Wyman replied, "The service is one of the best offered to students on Eastern's campus."

SOS has a walk-in service located downstairs in the Health Center open from 6 p.m.-2a.m., seven days a week. Aid can also be received by calling 487-1371 during these hours.

The majority of the 21 volunteers in this program are EMU students. "It gives me a chance to really help people," commented Dan Prevost, an SOS volunteer.

The Health Center will increase its staff next fall with the help of funds provided by the Administration. Dr. Wyman stated he "appreciated the good support."

To feel the ground beneath my body, to grasp the clean earth...books are not the only way.

Photo: Roger Bjorkdahl

Eastern receives $18.2 million

State appropriations totaling $18,280,000, were granted by the Michigan State Legislation Friday to Eastern Michigan University for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

The amount, designated for this year's operating costs, was $3,170,000 lower than the amount requested by the Board of Regents to the Legislature last fall.

Governor William Milliken recommended that EMU receive $18,600,000 for the state allocation. The final amount was $3,580,00 higher than last year's appropriation.

Eastern's entire budget, astimated at $31,054,968, will be funded by the new appropriations and student fees.

Lewis E. Profit, vice-president for business and finance, claimed that the appropriations will be used for operating costs, including salaries, maintenance, and utility expenses.

The money will not be used for capital outlay or the construction of new buildings on campus, stated Profit.

"Actually, considering the other schools in Michigan, Eastern did comparatively well," concluded Profit on the allocations.

The Legislature also discussed a "get tough" policy concerning further university legislation. Conditions regarding campus unrest were mentioned with the higher education budget bill.

State funds reportedly will be withheld from schools which fail to take punitive action against teachers and students who disobey university rules.

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News Analysis

Impressions of a summer controversy

by Arnie Rubin

Frustration and distrust exist between the black students and Eastern Michigan University over recent selection of recruiters for the Office of Admissions and Financial Aids.

Recruiters, or more specifically counselors, are responsible for seeking out minority students to come to EMU,and later helping these students receive financial aid and help in their academic studies. They follow the student through his collegiate career, helping them adjust to the rigors of a multi-versity.

Talks have ceased because the blacks feel they have been totally disregarded in the selection of these counselors. The University Administration believes that it has acted fairly in the selection of personnel for the Office of Admissions and Financial Aids.

Last week black students walked out of the Board of Regents meeting, contending that they were not involved in the selection of the recruiters. Going further they claim that there was no selection process in hiring of recruiters for EMU.

Semantics could be at fault for the deep dissatisfaction of the black students on campus. During the May 12 deliberations between Administration and the Black Student Association representatives, both parties agreed to include "participants in BSA and Association of Indian Students (AIS) in the selection of recruiters.

However, both parties did not realize that they would perceive two distinct definitions out of "involvement" and "selection." The black students believed at the time that their opinions of the candidates would weigh the same as University Administrators.

In a letter addressed to the secretary of the Board of Regents Arthur Ellis, the Black Student Deliberation team angrily wrote, "The purpose of this letter is to further express our violent dissatisfaction with the bad faith behavior of the University Administration on the employment of two recruiters for minority students."

Five days later, on June 30, acting Vice-President of Student Affairs, Ralph Gilden responded in a six-page latter stating that the hiring was done in a fair and objective manner, including soliciting response from the black and Indian students.

Two incidents have turned off the black students completely. First, after one candidate was interviewed for the position, Mr. Robert Garfield, assistant dean of admissions and financial aids, congratulated the candidate on his employment at the University. This was before other candidates were interviewed and before other students had a chance to interview this candidate.

Garfield later apologized for his mistake.

(continued on page 8)

Jeff Peck, past captain of Eastern Michigan's recent NAIA national champions, puts the tag on a New Haven runner in one of the Huron's tournament victories.

Peck, who hit .371 this season and made the All-American team was signed last week by the Philadelphia Phillies. Previously, teammates Tom Burkert and Terry Trott signed with the Cleveland Indians.

Tuition, board increase in fall

The Board of Regents of Eastern Michigan University have approved increases in residence hall rates and tuition for the fall semester.

According to the new rates, students will pay $1,060 to live in University residence halls. This represents an increase of $65 over last year's rate. The reason given for the increase by the Regents was rising costs. The total cost increase for maintaining the halls will amount $359,000.

Any student housed in an "over-loaded room or suite, however, will be credited at the rate of one dollar per week. Residents will lose this credit if they decline to move when offered quarters which are not "overloaded."

Tuition will increase by six dollars for full time undergraduate residents of Michigan. Formerly, in state students paid $18 per credit hour for a maximum of 11 hours or $198.

Under the new tuition schedule, students will pay $17 per credit hour for a maximum of 12 hours. This raises the tuition to $204 per semester.

There will also be a charge of three dollars per credit hour for all hours in excess of 15.

Full-time graduate students will pay $252 a semester as compared with $210 last year. Tuition remains at $21 per credit hour, but the charge will be for a maximum of 12 hours instead of ten as before.

Rates for non-residents of Michigan will remain at 2.5 times that paid by residents.

Graduation notice

Persons planning to complete requirements for graduation and/or certification in August, 1970, who have not filed an application for graduation or certification, should do so immediately in the office of the Dean of Records and Teacher Certification, Room 5 Pierce Hall.

Psychology professor gets grant

Judith Gallatin, assistant professor of psychology at Eastern Michigan University has been awarded a grant of $88,000 by the Basic Studies Branch of the U.S. Office of Education.

The money will be designated for a project called "Development of Political Thinking in Urban Adolescents."

The objective of the study is to provide data for improving the social studies curriculum at the elementary and secondary school levels.

Miss Gallatin and her associates will trace the growth of ideas concerning such concepts as law, justice, crime, political partisanship and the purpose of government.

Students of Detroit-area schools will be the subjects of the project.

Other persons involved in the study are Joseph Adelson of the University of Michigan, Robert O'Neal of the University of Detroit, and Lamar Miller of New York University.

Calendar of Events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS DATE AND TIME	EVENT	PLACE
TODAY		
10:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.	Field trip to WJR Radio Station, Detroit, to view J.P. McCarthy's "Focus" program (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities, third floor McKenny Union; transportation tickets, $1).	Meet in front of McKenny Union.
1-3 p.m.	"On the Lawn" Watermelon Treat	Outside between Ford and Boone Halls
4-6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
7,9 p.m.	"Wait Until Dark" starring Audrey Hepburn (Admission, $1)	Sill Lecture Hall 1
JULY 10		
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Shopping Trip to Northland Shopping Center, Detroit. (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation tickets, $1).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
4-6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
JULY 11		
9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Beach trip to Kensington Metropolitan Park (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation tickets, 75 cents).	Meet in front McKenny Union
10 - 11:45 a.m.	Children's Film Festival Presents: "The Shaggy Dog" (Admission, 25 cents)	Sill Lecture Hall 1
1-3 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
7:30 p.m.	Feature Film (in color): "Thoroughly Modern Millie," starring Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore and Carol Channing (admission, 50 cents)	Sill Lecture Hall 1
JULY 12		
11:30 a.m.	Detroit Tigers double-header with the Baltimore Orioles (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation tickets, $1; game tickets $2).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
JULY 13		
12 noon - 4 p.m.	Field trip to Vernors, Inc. Detroit, (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation ticket, $1),	Meet in front of McKenny Union
4-6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
JULY 14		
9-11 a.m.	"On the Lawn" Watermelon Treat	Outside between Ford and Boone Halls
4:30 p.m.	Dinner at Win Schuler's in Jackson. (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student ACTIVITIES: TRANSPORTATION $1; meals range from $4.95-$7.25).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
4-6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
7 p.m.	Open Softball game for all (Each Tuesday)	Behind Bowen Field House
JULY 15		
9 a.m.-10 p.m.	Ann Arbor Street Art Fair	South University Avenue, Ann Arbor
2-4 p.m.	Bus to Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation 50 cents).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
4-6 p.m. 7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Registration for graduate students and Program Adjustment (drop and add) for undergraduate students for this Fall Semester will be held July 28-July 31 in Briggs Hall between 8:45-11:15 a.m. and 1:15-4:15 p.m.

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Thefts double

Vandals strike residence halls

by Rocco Pisto

Vandalism in residence halls at Eastern Michigan University reached a record-breaking peak in past months, reported University Detective Sergeant John Garland.

Statistics given by Garland indicated that there were 421 larcenies under $100, and 67 larcenies over $100, during the entire year of 1969.

These statistics have almost doubled this year in the March-May months, Garland stated that the reported thefts are on the increase.

Pittman and Hoyt Residence Halls were reported to be the hardest hit areas last semester, Garland explained that these halls invite larcenists on any floor at anytime.

"Whenever doors are unlocked and no one is around, a thief can enter and take what he wants," he commented.

Another popular area vandalized by thieves have been women residence halls. Garland claims that larcenists enter the rooms when the residents are at lunch.

"Since most girls don't have pockets, they leave their key in their room, with the door open, This gives a thief the chance to take what he wants," concluded Garland.

Hi-Fi and stereo sets are the most popular items stolen. They have also been the hardest items to replace.

Police officials suggest that for better identification of stolen property, the serial numbers should be recorded by the owner.

In the last three months, 344 larcenies occurred, and only 36 items have been returned.

To try to return more stolen objects in the fall, the Campus Police are planning for students to evaluate personal property with inventory sheets.

One sheet will be given to the hall advisor and another will be given to the Campus Police Department.

The inventory sheets will make it easier to return objects of importance to the owner.

A simple case of breaking and entering. photo: Roger Bjorndahl

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Regents approve department heads

by Theresa Hibbitts

Heads of four new departments at Eastern Michigan University were named July 1, by the Board of Regents.

Those named include Young-job Chung, department of economics; John G. Pappas, department of guidance and counseling; Wilbur A. Williams, department of educational psychology; and George J. Brower, department of educational leadership.

Chung, new head of the economics department, has been a faculty member at Eastern since 1966. Commenting on the recent establishment of an economics department, Chung stated, "A university with an enrollment of 20,000 students not having an economics department is certainly out of the ordinary." He expressed that this expansion will help increase Eastern's prestige as a University

Immediate goals for the new department are the reorganization of the undergraduate program and the establishment of a graduate degree program.

Chung holds a bachelor's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. He has written many articles on the economic aspects of Korea.

Head of the department of guidance and counseling, John G. Pappas, came to EMU in 1968. Dr. Pappas explained, "What we are trying to do here in our professional training program is to train counselors and personnel workers who have the confidence and competentcies to assist students in a responsive and meaningful way."

Pappas plans to develop more effective means for students in the program to become involved in the department. This goal will be implemented in the fall by the creation of a student-faculty curriculum committee to continually evaluate courses offered by the department. Another aim is the provision of special programs responding to student interest to deal with critical issues.

Pappas holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron, a master degree from Ohio State University, and a doctoral degree from Kent State University. His most recent post has been that of Assistant to the Dean of the College of Education.

(continued on page 8)

Placement center reports

Part-time jobs net $4.5 million

According to estimates compiled in a report by Ruth Burson, assistant director of placement, students at Eastern Michigan University earned nearly $4.5 million during the 1969-70 academic year through jobs listed with the Placement Center.

Students held 5,802 part-time positions. However, this figure does not include students who had odd jobs which were gained through individual efforts.

Students earned a total of $3,717,350, working part-time jobs on and off campus. These positions included working in the dining commons, residence halls, library and other places as food handlers, clerks, typists and custodians.

Off-campus jobs included sales, custodial, factory and recreational positions. The EMU Placement Center listed 600 of the off-campus jobs.

It was reported, that $674,742, was earned by 1,103 students who worked in federally-funded, higher education work-study programs. These students were employed by Eastern and other non-profit organizations which paid 20 percent of their earnings. The government paid 80 percent.

The number of part-time employees' increased 13 percent over last year and they earned 22 percent more money.

On-campus student employees, working an average of 12 hours each week, earned an average of $1.68 per hour. This figure represents a 10 cent an hour increase over last year.

Each week off-campus employees averaged 20 hours a week. The average wage was $2.00 an hour, which is a 35 cent increase over last year.

Figures reported by Mrs. Burson estimate that 42-43 percent of all EMU undergraduates work part-time. Approximately 39 percent of these students obtained positions through the 5,802 listings made with the Placement Center.

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☐ C. Kalamazoo—$5.65	☐ H. S. Bend—$10.85	2 ☐	10 a.m.		1 a.m.
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Photo: Rod Beaubien

Armed guard pizza

Crime is always deplorable, but how bad the situation really is was brought home early last month.

Students in an off-campus apartment ordered a pizza late one night. It was brought to their door under armed guard.

The delivery boy explained that the pizza people had suffered too many robberies lately when they knocked on a door, anchovies and Coke in hand. Because of the robberies, the delivery boys decided to defend themselves. One went around on each delivery literally riding shotgun.

We don't have to say how dangerous this situation could become. Fortunately, someone in authority wised up and the armed guards disappeared.

If the robbery situation is that bad, then something serious needs to be done. But the arming of delivery boys only escalates the problem and increases the chance of someone getting hurt or killed.

There should be a review of the whole delivery structure to eliminate the delivery boys having to carry $90 of wadded-up bills in their pockets. That only aggravates potential robbery situations.

Some kind of system should be set up by the carry-out owners themselves to reduce the amount of money that their delivery boys carry as change. And if the robberies continue, then the owners should consider delivery as a too dangerous practice to continue.

Ballots for rocks

Twenty-one was the age when most 11th century English men were strong enough to wear a suit of armor. That rule has since been discarded, as 18 is now the age of majority in England.

In a long overdue move, President Richard M. Nixon recently signed the voting-rights bill to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state, and local elections.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell has been ordered to seek court ruling, testing the constitutionality of the bill, which will enfranchise an estimated 10-11 million young people beginning January 1, 1971.

Once initiated, the 18-year-old vote guarantees a quieter, stronger way to dissent. Some of the rocks, bottles, and guns will be cashed in for the ballot box, a last resort within the political framework.

How effective the 18-year-old vote is rests with the future members of the silent majority. The 10-11 million young people must not make a farce of this extension of the voting age.

It has been said that the 18-year-old vote will not change the voting patterns of our country; that the young people IF they vote, will follow their parents' views.

This would prove that we do not have minds of our own and that we like the way things are going.

College students affected by the vote are part of a great mobile society. Many will not have time to bother with the absentee ballot. Many will say they are already disgusted and impatient. Without trying, they will have dismissed the opportunity to speak out in the right way.

The important thing is to do more than just vote.

It's time to wake up to the political scenes, to search for acceptable candidates.

Nixon has strategically satisfied the young people with his support for the 18-year-old vote. He's told us that we will be heard.

But it's a two-way deal. Young people must accept the responsibility to speak.

Cool tongues

In seemingly unrelated news, Vice President Spiro Agnew said last month that he had no intention of cooling his rhetoric until "some of the Eastern newspapers" cool theirs.

We can't speak for Frank Michels and the Second Coming, but we don't intend to cool our rhetoric for anyone.

Sun baked bodies...frozen minds

With the passing of the fourth of July, the nation now looks forward to about two months of heat, drudgery, and moments of stolen relaxation. The elements of air, earth, fire, and water (or is it fire water?) make the quest for comfort even more pronounced. We see thousands of motorists gassing each other on the highway, to get a square foot of sand and a mouthful of murky beach water. America is on wheels and on the move, pursuing pleasures for the body.

But as we try to comfort our bodies, we often let our minds tread water. Very little cerebral activity can take place, when those sensory nerves keep screaming for more comfort. It's no wonder that as a nation, America forgets everything but its bodies for the summer.

This state of sensory forced relaxation would be great, if all the world could take part. Unfortunately, most of the world does not enjoy these luxuries. Our quest for sandy beaches is like a daily quest for needed food. We become the ostrich to the world around us.

In Indo-China, it is estimated that we have created over a million holes, 30 feet in diameter, out of what was farmable land. Is their food shortage our problem?

The Cambodian lark now supposedly over, Americans still kill Vietnamese by bomb, bullet, and flame. Americans get killed too. There is lots of death and carnage for everyone.

But beach blanket bingo doesn't leave much time for thoughts about war. As we soothe our sunburn, we forget the napalmed innocents. As we laughingly bury each other in the sand, our minds forget the boxes of wasted human life that are lowered into the ground. As the catsup drips down from the hot weenie, we don't envision the blood from our war, Nixon's war, the ALMIGHTY War without End, Amen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sponberg

To President Sponberg:

I came to Eastern Michigan University in September of 1969 and have viewed you and your administration in every way possible or every way available to students since I've come here. I am completely disheartened.

Maybe I'm not as old as you or a President of a university, but I can tell you this. Your attitude towards students, faculty, and many in the administration is a very narrow minded one. I'm not trying to be insulting, but I am concerned about this University and our country.

I had known that Thomas Aceto, formerly Dean of Students had resigned, but when I recently read in the ECHO that you had sent Aceto a letter telling him that he could terminate his job June 7 I was disgusted.

What do you think you gained by this gesture? Do you realize how popular Dean Aceto was with the students? You're such a politician when you issue reports to the students. How could you make such a blunder?

When Aceto left this university we all lost. His title was Dean of Students and very appropriately. He was truly concerned about people. He didn't care if he gained or lost; he did what was right.

Sure, maybe you have to worry that the financial assistance this university needs won't come through if you don't play up to your benefactors, but is it worth it? How can you have any peace of mind?

Maybe I'm idealistic and young but I would say that most students or all who care about peace and truth would much rather a president truly concerned than a new building or whatever money buys.

How can you enjoy the prestige and wealth that goes along with your position when you know that you're not doing the kind of job you should be doing?

If you're still reading this letter I'm amazed.

During the demonstration in May I lived in King Hall. I had a clear view of the situation as I'm sure you did (or were you out as you so conveniently are during times of trouble). I saw students clubbed when completely unnecessary.

Don't tell me you didn't know this kind of thing was going on. I thought it looked very phoney of you to set up an investigating committee following the trouble. I'd like you to know that you didn't pull the wool over as many eyes as you theught.

I also read recently that you are opening your doors to the new faculty and their spouses for a couple of hours in the near future. Did you ever think of doing this for the new students or just for the students in general? Maybe you're right, nobody would come. I wonder why?

While I was in King Hall we had corridor dinners where the girls on one corridor have a special dinner and invite some special person. You and your wife were invited but you decided not to come. Isn't the food good enough (I eat it) or don't students rate as good enough for you to associate with on a social basis. This is the impression you convey. I saw Dean Aceto in the cafeteria a number of times during the year. He was always smiling and ready to talk to anyone about anything. Maybe you were busy that night, but were you busy every evening or meal time?

Don't kid yourself. It isn't just a minority in this university that dislike you. You're a standing joke. I don't think I've talked to anyone that thinks you are doing a good job. Most people won't get involved because so many stand so much to lose, but they still have very strong feelings against you.

This university is growing and you are going to find out fairly soon, if you haven't found out already that there's going to be change. And is that so terrible? Is change that benefits the students so terrible? After all it's our money that goes into this university and to quote a phrase I heard shouted loudly at the Board of Regents meeting by a real radical, "We are the University."

I'm not going to sign my name or give my address. I see no purpose. If you answer my letter you'll only avoid the issues as you so often do and since I am on Scholarship (not from this university though it does come through here) you may get me into trouble. You just can't seem to see anybody's opinion but your own.

I'm on a pre-pharmacy curriculum and plan to leave this university after next year, hopefully to U. of M. I'll always remember you though Dr. Sponberg as a man that couldn't stand up for what was right.

Don't put money first. Don't you know that right wins out over all. If you can't change why don't you quit and let a man that has the courage to stand up for what is right be President.

One further comment is that I think that if there was such a thing as impeachment by students of University Presidents, you'd be out on your head.

A Concerned Student

Protests

To the Editor:

Three years ago when high school seniors were pondering the choice of colleges to attend I debated over three and finally decided on Eastern. Why? Because Eastern was small, peaceful, had a lovely campus, and a personal touch so lacking in larger universities.

Eastern was like a baby stretching and growing into a medium size University, expanding her colleges of business, art, and education, and gaining her proper place among middle sized universities both through sports and education. Three years ago I was proud to become a Huron and anxious to join college like and grow up with my school.

Today, after the rioting on campus I am no longer proud to be here--in fact the aftermath of rock throwing, garbagelittering and street burning so nauseates me that I wonder why I came here at all.

They all yelled yesterday that "I am--I am--somebody--somebody". Well there are a lot of somebodys here who hate you all for the shame and condemnation you have so kindly--not to mention peacefully--bestowed upon Eastern.

Don't you realize that college students today will lead the nation or state governments tomorrow? No one will listen when the roar of "f-- you" and "right on" is being shouted while cops are shooting to the heavy drone of police helicopters.

It cannot be done the way your leaders advocate. Time and time again it has been demonstrated that violence only leads to heavier police protection which is the first step toward a police state.

Why didn't you all listen when Father Stanley pleaded with you to gain the committment of your peers to "shut it down"? Whether you like it or not even protest must work within the establishment framework and be channelled and directed by leaders who have it together.

From the sounds of your leaders and the noises of your protests you are very much undirected and uncommitted to any concrete cause. You switched within three weeks from campus oppression (closed regent meetings; black enrollment; housing deposits) to Kent State police killings and Cambodia. How many people know your cause now, and what will it be next week? You all sicken me with your pseudo chants of peace and your violent actions of destruction.

You say it is wrong of Nixon to abort young men from the womb of universities and high schools to fight a stinking war. I agree. You say it is wrong for one man to commit a nation for a minority. I agree.

But it is equally wrong for you to commit a university when you represent but a minority yourselves. Do not be so presumptious as to suppose we will allow a handful of students to destroy a University we have all helped to build.

Mollie Wilson

Honoring of America not for under forty

Honor America Day in Washington D.C. was designed for the truly honorable Americans...the ones whose favorite days were spent around the radio letting patriotism-arousing humor ease their Depression hardships...the kind that weeded peace gardens and forgot that sugar tasted good in coffee during the two world wars.

Anyone over 25 needed an interpreter on July 4 to fully understand the jokes and appreciate the songs presented by the very same radio personalities that had cheered their elders.

To be fair, there were performers other than Dinah Shore belting out "America the Beautiful" with hearty vibrato. Some were even under 40 years old. For example, the Harper Valley P.T.A. was applauded all the way through lyrics like "Love it or leave it is the song I sing," and "When you're knocking down my country, you're getting at the fighting side of me."

This was non-partisan and American enough to fit the unity mood. Evidently so was the absurd popping of aerial bombs that showered little flags on Memorial bridge by the Lincoln Memorial.

By anyone hoping to hear something about giving peace a chance had a long wait.

Sad to say, the atmosphere that made the world wars bearable did little to relieve the Vietnam burden. Young Americans are not schizophrenic enough to accept opposing politicians spouting the same meaningless platitudes for one day.

Neither are young Americans so idealistic that Billy Graham's suggestion of "waving the flag a little" could make them forget poverty, discrimination, crime, and pollution.

What the gaudy Independence Day 1970 meant to Americans is hard to determine. No doubt another Chrysler Hour for Bob Hope. Publicity for the motels and restaurants of the main planner, J. Willerd Marriott. An ego trip for President Richard Nixon, in California in body, but present through loudspeaker. Some warm memories for older Americans. But, further disillusionment for America's young, who are not so easily fooled.

Typical of the 1970 Aurora is this picture of "typical college relaxation." Boola. Boola. Rah. Rah.

Aurora review

About tradition limping into print

EDITOR'S NOTE–Wally Roberts is a pseudonym for an EMU student who here presents an unorthodox review of the yearbook.

by Wally Roberts

It's sitting here on the desk, all five pounds of it. The new 1970 red, white and blue Aurora, the official yearbook of the University. All 431 pages of it.

And other than the weight, there's not much to distinguish it.

Traditionally, yearbooks have a relevancy gap to overcome. And they generally blow the assignment. They HAVE to include all the organizations, the dorm cultural committee, the Greeks, the under-water basket weavers ... in short, everyone. Why? "Because that's what makes a yearbook," said one Aurora staffer in response to the question.

So anything that is marginally an organization is included...except YSA, BSA, SMC and the YIP community. Probably an oversight, right? Or perhaps these organizations weren't in keeping with the theme set by the red white and blue cover.

This year's Aurora has lots of pictures, three or four that are interesting. Typical of the photography as well as the whole book perhaps, is page sixty...students during October's Moratorium teach-in. Drawn on the picture is a very obviously magic-markered peace sign. Heavy.

Most of the pictures look like they came from ECHO files, ones the ECHO, the traditional user of dark, fuzzy pictures, had left over. Page sixteen has one pic of a kid sitting next to a tree, the same picture used on the cover of the fall 1969 course book. Originality thy name is Aurora.

President Harold Sponberg even gets two full pages. No matter how you view his leadership you'd probably agree that "After all is said and done, there is really only one–and Harry, Harry that's you!" is a little trite in describing the President's style. But, again, that's the Aurora.

There's the usual rows and rows of seniors. The same exact rows that yearbooks have been running since the 1930's. This year, a few senior men were concerned about the coat and tie stipulation for their senior picture. The editor remained adamant. Everyone looks nice in their tie and coat. Nice and unnatural. What does it matter really how you're dressed for your senior picture? The picture is for posterity. And if you want to wear a gas mask or a tee-shirt for the photographer, that's your business. After all, you're the one that will have to explain it to your kids.

Again, you look at the book and flip countless pagespagespages coming away with the feeling, "Oh, That's it, huh?" And you promptly put it on a shelf someplace to gather future dust.

The book is a disappointment, really. But then, what did you expect? Last year's book under the same editor was 336 pages long. The Aurora this year has 431 pages. An improvement in quantity, anyway.

"It's the biggest Aurora ever," gushed its editor.

Out of focus shots. Misspelled names, including those of students on the Aurora staff and the publications advisor. Deathless copy like "Winter–A Time For Work And Play." A 53 page Greek section and an 87 page sports section–together, one third of the book. On top of it all, the thing was late due to a missed deadline and had to be mailed out.

Western Michigan University put out a relevant yearbook this year. It had a point of view several degrees to the left of the Aurora. It was critical of a lot of things and it caused a big controversy at Western, but it WAS relevant. And it concerned itself with things that played a part in most students lives–drugs, sex, records, movies as well as studying in the library. But it was a little too relevant...

Yearbooks are in a bind. They have too much tradition to buck, it seems. Are they meant to be meaningful or "nice?" Perhaps next year a survey could be taken to see what the students really want in their Aurora. Perhaps they're satisfied.

Satisfied with a five pound, 431 page, six dollar bound doorstop.

UPTAUGHT

Can the faculty save the 'U'

UPTAUGHT: A Professor Discovers His Students on the Way to a New University by Ken Macrorie, Professor of English, Western Michigan University, 187 pp., Hayden paperback original, $2.50

by John O'Connor

The classroom is where it's at.

"...neither the administrators nor the police nor the students have the power to change what is deeply wrong with this university, with all American colleges and universities. They can bloody each other's heads forever and not improve what happens in the classroom, where the action really is.

"There the professors are failing every day, every hour. This book is the story of how I came to that knowledge."

Thus ends the Prologue to UPTAUGHT, the journal of Ken Macrorie, a professor with a most successful classroom. Macrorie has just described the break-up of a campus sit-in, the kind of confrontation which has become commonplace on the academic scene.

In UPTAUGHT, Ken Macrorie lays the blame for the discontent leading up to this kind of happening, the dissatisfaction most who have graduated feel toward their education, squarely on the faculty.

Macrorie epitomizes the typical instructor as Percival the computar, blind electronic enforcer of the academic cliches. Percival asks students to express something worthwhile then denies them a true voice in which to say it. He functions well in the university dedicated to the free pursuit of turth and organized to systematically prevent it.

Macrorie, once a Percival himself, writes with perception and humor of his own frustrating voyage out of darkness. He admits the feeling of power that came when he finally turned on to his students and discovered the key to what he now calls the Third Way of teaching, a path toward mutual respect and instructive dialogue and a way to a new university.

For more than twenty years, Ken Macrorie has dedicated himself toward promoting relevance in communications teaching. Recently editor of *College Composition and Communication*, he has contributed articles to many leading magazines, and is the author of one high school and three college texts. Two of these texts, TELLING WRITING for colleges and WRITING TO BE READ for high schools, are in the forefront of the current revolution in English teaching that is gathering speed in the U.S.

"Well Roy, these chuck wagon delights shore make eating Western-style fun..."

Photo: Jim Schallberg

'Oh mama, I got dem ol' barbecue blues, again'

by Rob Musial

"Listen man, I'm sick of them processed Washtenaw Avenue sawdust burgers. You dig me man?"

"Hey, they ain't that bad..."

"Yah, well you eat 'em then. I'm sick of them...yecch...what garbage. 'Yes folks, for a limited time only (the next hundred years) you can get a super plasticonsumer burger, resplendently wallowing in thick, creamy, tasteless sauce spiced with seventeen boiled over, spoilage chemically retarded herbs, garnished with greassy french fries. And wash this sumptuous taste-tempting treat down with our brown cola-water(each cup contains 63 ice cubes for your convienience.)'."

"O.k...o.k...we won't eat out Are you gonna cook? I cooked once last week..."

"Hey man, listen...we'll have a BARBECUE...dig it!"

"Far out...we can buy the charcoal, cook the stuff out in the backyard over a fire...oh wow!"

"A barbecue. That's cool. What'll we cook?"

"Hamburgers..."

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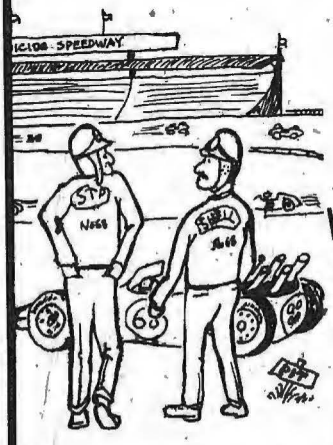

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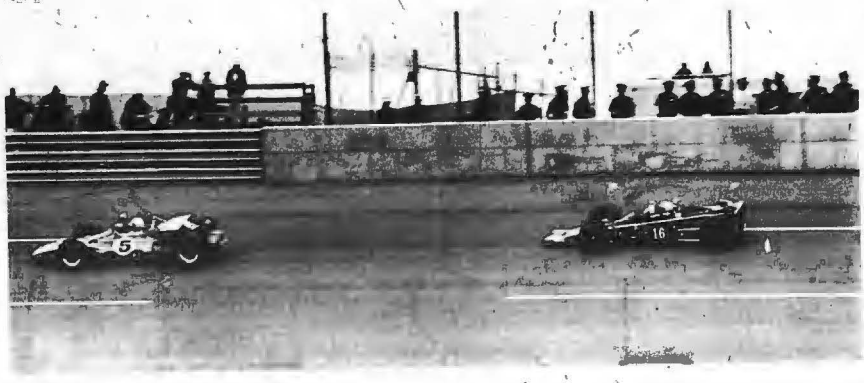
That is the Peoples' Concerts in Ann Arbor.

photos: Roger Bjorkdahl
text: Rob Musial



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Michigan International Speedway, located near Cambridge Junction in the Irish Hills, is a racing plant.

Over the weekend of the Fourth, MIS hosted sixty drivers for two races...one involving Indy racers and one for Grand National stock cars.

Gary Bettenhauser won the Indy type race. A.J. Foyt won the stocker in a close contest.

In this pictorial essay, the lens of ECHO photographer Rod Beaubien caught some of the action. In clockwise order, the 200 mile Indy-style race, winner Gary Bettenhouser in Victory Lane, the cockpit of winner A.J. Foyt's beefy stocker and last but not least, STP's Andy Granatelli and his driver, Mario Andretti, who one day before the race survived a crash which demolished his car.

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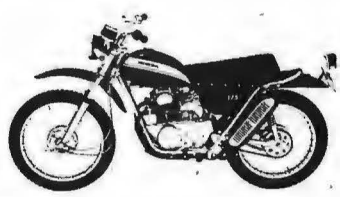

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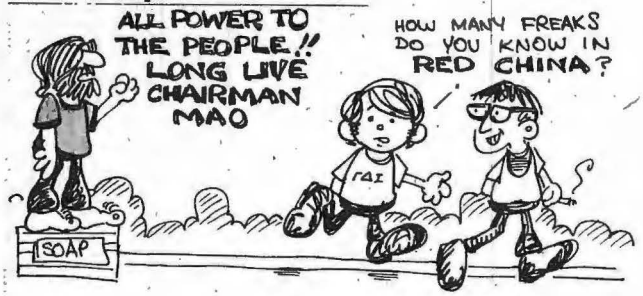

News Analysis

Summer controversy arises

(continued from page 1)

At the Regents meeting, July 1, Regent George Stripp informed the black students that "you win one, you lose one" in reference to their disapproval of one of the recruiter's qualifications.

Gilden asserts that, to his knowledge, Administrators have never "acted in bad faith" in administering any facet of the Admissions and Financial Aids program.

Because of the Blacks' distrust, the situation seems to be at a stand still. Blacks feel the University is not responsive to students, all students.

Now Gilden feels that the situation warrants re-evaluation in the interviewing process.

A need for the students to go back and talk it out with Gilden is a must. For Gilden to go talk with the students would facilitate a reconciliation by both parties.

Gilden has stated that he is willing to talk to students anytime, anyplace. The blacks felt they were co-opped by the Administration.

If one party refuses to renegotiate with the other, the stand-still will continue. Now is the time to reconvene, work out the differences, and go from there.

It will not be easy. Gilden believes his integrity has been questioned, and he uses his record at Eastern to back him. It is a good record since he has total allegiance to the University and in recruitment of minority groups, Eastern in many cases outshines almost all the other colleges and universities in the state.

The question of what will happen now arises. Nothing—if both sides do not begin to reopen talks. Bitterness and added frustration will continue.

This would be a good place to disprove that taking to the street will accomplish more then going through the established channels. Even if it means giving others a second chance.

Grants accepted

Federal grants and other gifts totaling over one million dollars were accepted by the Board of Regents at Eastern Michigan University last month.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded EMU $1,041,825, to be allocated for the next academic year in the following areas: College Work-Study Program, Educational Opportunity Program, Allied Health Professions Educational Improvement Grant, Teacher Fellowship Program, College Library Resources Program and fellowships and traineeships.

Gifts, grants, and bequests totaling almost $25,000 were also accepted. Twin gifts of $5,000 were earmarked for the establishment of an Adnee Palmer Pearson Scholarship in the Department of Art. The donors were EMU graduates, Mrs. Ruth Palmer Beers and Miss Louisa F. Palmer.

The art department was also the beneficiary fo a $2,500 allocation, to be used for art grants, from the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

Gifts of various sizes were also received to help defray the expenses of the University Choir and the Madrigal Singers on their European tours this summer.

Regents approve department heads

(continued from page 3)

Wilbur A. Williams, a professor of education at EMU since 1964, is the new head of the department of educational psychology. He feels that the change from a division of the College of Education to a department gives educational psychology greater autonomy and possibilities for growth.

While the master's degree program is still quite new, a doctoral program in educational psyohology is under long range consideration.

Improvement of channels of communication between students, faculty, and departmental administration is Williams' personal goal as department head.

Williams holds bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan. He was a member of the faculty at EMU from 1948 to 1957. Until he returned to Eastern in 1964, Williams served in a variety of positions at Moorhead State College, Minnesota.

George J. Brower, new head of the department of educational leadership, has been a member of the faculty at EMU since 1954. He holds a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University, a master's from the University of Michigan, and a doctoral degree from Cornell University. Brower was unavailable for comment at this time due to illness.

Annual book fair opens in Bowen

Eastern Michigan University's eighteenth Annual Book Fair will be held in Bowen Field House on Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16. Invitations to display textbooks and publications have been accepted by 70 representatives of 56 book companies.

Publishers will show new textbooks, especially for elementary and secondary schools, as well as the latest audio-visual materials. There are no actual sales at the Fair, but prospective buyers can arrange for purcheses later.

Hundreds of teachers and school officials are attracted to the Fair each year in search of new educational tools. The number of exhibitors has grown to the point where display space in the Field House is at a premium.

The Fair is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 15, and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, July 16.

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